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National Community Development Group Takes A Look At New Community's Accomplishments

Congressman Payne Supports National Community Economic Partnership Act

From points as far West as Oregon, as far East as Scotland, as far North as Massachusetts, and as far South as St. Thomas, members of the National Congress for Community Economic Development (NCCED) arrived in Newark on March 27th to tour New Community for the weekend.

Our guests arrived in time to visit Babyland Nursery, Inc. just before the children went home. Impressed with the pleasant atmosphere and well-behaved children, the visitors were then told the story of Babyland by one of its first patrons and acting Director

of Babyland III, Georgia Ransome.

Next, they found out that on a Friday night, there's no better place to be with friends or to meet new ones than at "The Priory" in St. Joseph Plaza! NCCED hosted a reception welcoming its guests and giving them the opportunity to meet the various program directors from New Community and Babyland. Also in attendance were representatives from the corporate, political, and philanthropic communities.

As a co-signer of the National Community Economic Partnership Act,

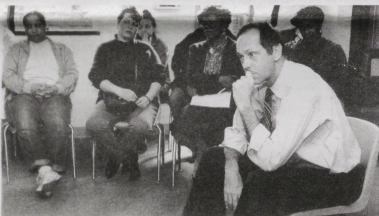
Congressman Donald Payne was a guest NCC was quite proud to have in attendance. He spent several hours sharing ideas with NCCED members.

Also present to greet guests was Senator Ronald Rice.

Catherine MacFarland of the Victoria Foundation, Peter Goldberg of Prudential Foundation, Joe Walsh of Amelior Foundation, and Bob Curvin of the Ford Foundation were able to

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Senator Bradley Listens To Homeless Women Of Harmony House



Senator Bill Bradley listens intently to the concerns of the women of Harmony House.

Do Senators really listen to people? Yes, some do!

On March 10, 1992, Senator Bill Bradley conducted a listening session with New Community Harmony House residents. The purpose of his visit was to listen to their concerns and needs as well as their homeless experiences.

The Senator and residents discussed several topics such as the Welfare Reform Act, Affordable Housing and the Earned Income Tax Credit. Senator Bradley informed the residents of the Earned Income Tax

Refund Program. He informed them that if they worked and earned less than \$21,250 last year they could receive a return up to \$2,020 based on the number of children that live with them. He estimated that 320,000 people in New Jersey received credit last year and 150,000 more could take advantage of the benefit.

The Senator remarked that many low and moderate income families do not file an income tax return as they feel no need if they don't owe Uncle Sam. Senator Bradley urged the women to file their income taxes for the past three (3) years and take advantage of the tax benefit. For technical assistance the following toll-free number was given (1-800-288-4E1C).

Senator Bradley also spoke of his efforts to improve the efficiency of the delivery of social services through One Stop Shopping — better coordination of services. He explained a client would go to one agency that could coordinate needed services rather than going to several different agencies. Another topic of discussion was the components of the recent Welfare Reform Act. The women of Harmony

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The recent NCCED tour of New Community provided many a topic of conversation. Seen here discussing community development issues are, (l. to r.), Alvertha Penny, NCCED; Jon Colvin, Dineh Cooperatives; Mary Smith, New Community; and Alice Weathers, Community Action Program.

Many Thanks From St. Rose School

Over 750 people came together to make our Spring Festival an outstanding success. The mood was one of spirited joy at seeing old friends and sharing the excellent food and dancing, not to mention the super prizes.

We are sure the children benefitting are most happy.

Why Are These Men Smiling?



(l. to r.) Pathmark Manager Bill Simmons, World of Foods Manager Felix Lopresti and W.N.J.R. DJ Bill Franklin enjoyed the festivities at the World of Foods First Annual Food Fest held Saturday April 11th. See more photos from the fun-filled day on page 6.

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Senator Bradley Listens...

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House expressed no strong opposition; however, strongly stated the need for an increase in the welfare grant to meet the cost of housing and job training to secure viable employment.

Several questions were posed to Bradley; one such question was "Why is homelessness increasing and reasons for homelessness?" The Senator's response gave a historical view on housing since the 1960's which marked a 90% cut in public housing and housing rehabilitation funding. He remarked that deinstitutionalization has also had an effect on homelessness as no provisions were made to house the individuals returned to society.

The depression in Urban America—loss of jobs and unemployment—was also noted as a reason for homelessness. However, the main reason given

was the lack of federal housing policy and cuts in funds from the Republican Administration in Washington, D.C. throughout the 1980's.

To address the problems of homelessness, Senator Bradley remarked that a massive need to invest in housing and the infrastructure is required. He explained that the investment in public works, transportation and communication would create jobs and stimulate the economy which in turn would put this nation in a better position to meet the needs of the population in the next century.

In closing, Bradley expressed to the women the importance of voting, as their vote could create change—their vote counts. He also stated an interest in returning to Harmony House in the near future to talk further.

How Does It Feel To Be Homeless

How does it feel to be homeless? What happens when you have to deal with a bureaucratic system? These are questions I had never appreciated before I helped one of our families from Babylon and who recently became homeless.

The mother, whom we shall call Martha, and her four children, all under the age of 18, faced the anxiety of homelessness fearfully. Martha suffered the death of her infant back in the Fall. Compounded with this grief were many social issues among which was her struggle to pay rent which was beyond her financial means.

A lot of time was spent in an effort to help this grieving woman and her family through this crisis in their lives. The effort revealed the frustrations and pain of working within the system.

I accompanied her to several agencies looking for housing. None of the apartments that we looked at were affordable. Martha had applied for Sec-

tion 8 subsidizing and is presently still on that very long waiting list.

Her welfare worker did refer her to a shelter, but the worried Mom left after being depressed with the inadequate space at the shelter and the lack of social services available to help her and her family get their lives back together. Understandable as this was, it was a mistake for, this now meant she had to begin all over again and reapply for another Shelter.

As we waited in line upon life at the welfare Homestead Center I felt frustration and anger. What I saw was a room filled with men, women and children all striving to keep their human dignity intact in a degrading system with which they were all too familiar. Finally, in desperation, I called Ms. June Rodriguez at Harmony House. I cannot express enough gratitude for the kindness and help given to this family by Ms. Rodriguez and her staff.

I've learned since that in New Jersey, homeless families with children are the fastest growing group. The overwhelming majority of homeless people in the state are children.

Homelessness in New Jersey is related directly to a lack of affordable housing. The N.J. Department of Community Affairs estimates that there are 25,000 to 30,000 people who are homeless. Figures from around the State are staggering. Newark alone records between 8,500 and 16,000 homeless.

Martha and her children are presently in Harmony House and functioning well. The children have all been placed in appropriate schools and the mother's self-esteem has been enhanced with the programs and assistance available to her at H.H. She feels a new sense of hope and is grateful for the outreach and help that has been given to her and her family.

Let us hope some planning and funding is put in place soon to address this degrading problem.

Sr. Susie Janis

Happy Secretaries' Day

On April 21st, all the secretaries in the New Community Network were honored at luncheon in the Priory Restaurant. The day began with a workshop that was presented by two of their co-workers, Denise McCoy and Vicki Love. There were corsages and gift bags for everyone.



Taking notes at the workshop.



A scrumptious buffet luncheon highlighted the day for our secretaries.

The Meaning Of Family

A family can consist of the nuclear unit, i.e. a mother, father and child, or the single parent, or grandparents with child custody or any combination. Mostly a family consists of people or a person who love each other, care about each other and want the best for their well being.

For many of our seniors and disabled citizens their sole source of a "family" is provided by means of a Homefriend. This is a worker who gives from six to nine hours a week of household, errand and companionship service. That is time for which they are paid.

The New Community Homefriend program is very special, however, because its workers are extra special. The time put in with a client, uncompensated for on their paychecks, often far outweighs their salaried commitment. For these workers are more than just paid workers, they are people who have become an important part of someone's life. In their minds, one cannot place a time limit or monetary value on the care of a "family" member.

Following, is the story of a truly unique relationship between worker and client which shows the caring above and beyond the call of duty of which we have been speaking.

One of our New Community Homefriends, whom we shall call "Michelle" to preserve anonymity, was assigned to an elderly resident last year. An almost instantaneous bond formed, and for Michelle the work became a joy. They had formed a "family" of kind with both love and trust.

The resident's apartment was kept in an immaculate condition, thanks to Michelle, and since sight was a problem, she also helped with the mail.

When bank statements stopped coming, therefore, Michelle noticed, and tried to reassure her client.

But she did more than that. Thanks to the wonderful support system built into New Community through our own Social Services Department, Michelle was able to go to them with the problem.

An investigation uncovered a serious situation which was then able to be solved.

The elderly resident, instead of losing valuable savings, became part of the solution for many others who might have also suffered such a loss.

And all because a caring Homefriend went the extra mile to help.

Well done "Michelle."

Contributions To New Community Corporation

If you would like to make a memorial gift or donation to New Community it would be most welcome.

People who would like to give to New Community but don't wish to give up the earning power at the present time can assign a contribution now, but defer payment until sometime in the future.

If you would like more information, please contact Lynn Mertz at Fund Development, (201) 482-0682.

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Special Advisory Commission On Women And Children's Issues

Our Director of Human Services, Florence Williams, was asked to serve on the newly formulated Commission for "Women and Children Issues" by Senator Wynona Lipman. The Special Commission is comprised of educators, human service administrators and others from Essex County.

The first meeting (attended by Raafiah Odum in Florence Williams' brief absence), held on March 30th, displayed much energy and eagerness. The Senator indicated such a group had never been formed before.

However, the need presently exists now to receive direct input at this level in order to address those issues concerning women and children with urgency and adequacy.

Some of the immediate concerns expressed by the group were the proposed elimination in favor of all of the Community Affairs Office and the Public Advocate Office, in addition to great concern over the Welfare Reform Act.

The Group has organized into a sophisticated information receiving/

and disseminating network. An effort such as this by the Senator is demonstrative of sincere concern and interest.

We look forward to many great initiatives to evolve from the Commission on Women and Children Issues.

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Community Development Groups Exchange Ideas...

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meet Alvertha Penny and Kevin Kelly of NCCED as well as representatives from various CDC's such as Mary Nelson from Bethel New Life, Jon Colvin of Dinah Cooperatives, and Judy Turnock of New Directions in Community Development. County Executive Thomas J. D'Alessio was also on hand.

It was a very symbolic gathering, for together, from the various specialties represented, there is the ability to pool resources to address the serious issues facing our communities and restore them to new life.

Saturday was not a "typical tourist" day but a busy day that began with an informative tour of Newark by Ms. Elizabeth DeLufo, president of the Newark Landmark Society. This was followed by a tour of New Community.

The NCC tour included a visit to 180 South Orange Ave., where the guests were treated to a brief talk by some of our active senior citizens. Georgia Ransome introduced our guests to the more than twenty Seniors who came to greet them. Ms. Alma Hanks and Ms. Ruby Dawson both eloquently explained to their listeners what New Community has meant to them and the role they play in helping New Community be a truly viable community.



Dan Horvath and Msgr. Linder "talk shop" during the cocktail reception.

They explained what they did to help bring the shopping center to completion and how they carefully keep an eye on each other as they get up in years. In New Community residents are important people.

The tour continued with a visit to Harmony House, the Extended Care Facility and, of course, lunch at the World of Foods! Following lunch it was back to St. Joseph Plaza where work-



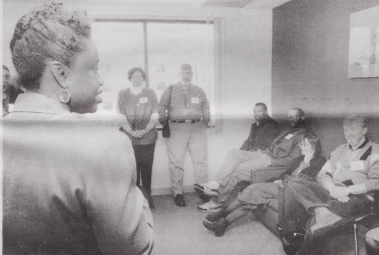
Talking about the future are Sen. Ronald Rice, NCC's Mary Smith and Essex County Sheriff Armando Fontoura.

shops were held on topics of interest to our guests: health, day care, economic development, housing, and social services. At this point the visitors were given the opportunity to ask targeted questions concerning the various projects they had seen and about which they had read.

The learning process worked both ways, for as a result of this weekend, NCC members were not only able to

share their expertise with others, but to learn what issues were important to and being worked on by their colleagues from around the country and points beyond.

We all came away with even greater pride in what we are striving to accomplish—a better, more dignified life for all people. (See Clarion Supplement, April 1992, for related information).



Harmony House, a transitional homeless facility, was a point of particular interest for many people during the NCCED tour.



Prompt, courteous service and delicious food (as always) were on hand when the tour stopped by World of Foods for lunch.

NCC Is Part Of The Big Picture

New Community members got to experience first hand the knowledge that they are part of a bigger, national picture: a picture which includes community groups of various sizes and specialties from around the country all trying to accomplish the same goal—improving their neighborhoods—reclaiming dignity.

Because of New Community's size and track record, representatives from more than twenty community development corporations, all members of the National Congress for Community Economic Development, descended on Newark on March 27 to see what their sister organization was all about.

But New Community could not let this moment pass without taking the opportunity to learn something from our guests! Rich Rohman, Director of Economic Development for NCC, commented, "I was very much impressed by the diversity of examples of economic development that people are doing across the country! Members of the Navajo Nation are busy manufacturing computer boards used in the auto industry, and in New York there is an organization which aims at establishing young people in entrepreneurial businesses. To me, this

says that nothing is too big or too small for us to strive for."

Sister Ann Tumulty, Director of Home Health Care for NCC, enjoyed meeting people who were also active in the health care field. "The representatives from Bethel New Life in Chicago have a very comprehensive health care program. Imagine taking an abandoned hospital and converting it into a home for the frail elderly—that's quite an undertaking!"

A weekend like this charges people up as together we remember what our objectives are—community revitalization—that's the big picture!

Egg Hunt Enjoyed

Out of the mouths of babes, that is exactly what the residents of New Community Extended Care enjoyed at their Easter egg hunt listening to and watching the children of Harmony House. The residents received lots of hugs and kisses along with eggs and candy shared by the children. It was a fun filled time had by the children and residents in the Holiest season of the year.

Ms. Eva Holiday

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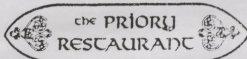
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Creative Activities At Harmony House

Poster Contest

The children at Harmony House were given the opportunity to display their creative talents in a poster contest established by the Governor's Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect. The title was: "Family Works."

Ms. Nellie Daniels of Division of Youth and Family Service helped

will appear in the 1993 State Children's Calendar.

Squeeze Paints

One recent Saturday, children of Harmony House instead of sleeping late, watching T.V. or playing outdoors, attended an art session at Harmony House.

The children were taught how to use "squeeze paints" to create designs on



Designing their own t-shirts was a great self-esteem booster for the youngsters at Harmony House.

make it possible for children between the grades K-6th to complete their posters. Their agency donated paper, prizes and refreshments as incentives for all who participated.

The Winners: 1st Place, Rajahn Hicks; 2nd Place, Roberto Carrasquillo; 3rd Place, Antion Gurely; 4th Place, Jasmine Moore; and 5th Place, Jesenia Machado; Honorable Mention, Halem Outing. Winners were given an additional surprise by Ms. Daniels — their posters were entered in a statewide Calendar Contest in Trenton, New Jersey. Our best wishes are with the Harmony House winners. If any of their posters are chosen, they

T-shirts and sweatshirts. Once the children were comfortable with the paints they relaxed and just let their creative juices flow.

The finished creations were of faces, flowers, stars, rainbows, etc. Many of the children were obviously having a great time with it; even the group from National Congress for Community Economic Development observed them. None of the children could tear themselves away from their work. The staff had to rotate the children so that others could experience the "JOY OF SQUEEZE PAINTING."

Albert Workfield
Youth Program Coordinator



Proud poster contest winners pose with Nellie Daniels from the Division of Youth and Family Services.

Easter Surprise

Easter is an annual celebration commemorating the journey from death to new life culminating in the Resurrection of Jesus Christ.

The Harmony House Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts experienced a journey that they can all be proud of too. They were dressed in Cub Scout (blue/white) and Girl Scout (green/white) uniforms. Their destination and objective was to distribute 167 Easter baskets to seniors at 265 Morris Avenue (NC Commons).

The children were greeted with a very warm welcome by the seniors. The seniors were surprised and delighted with the children. Some of

the seniors said they reminded them of their own grandchildren. The children were just as happy giving out the baskets as the seniors were in receiving them.

The children were very enthusiastic and eager for all the seniors to receive their Easter baskets. They decided to go door-to-door for those who were unable to attend.

There were lots of resurrected smiles and words of praise by the seniors and staff, and a lasting memory for the Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts during the Easter Holiday.

Albert Workfield,
Youth Program Coordinator

Project Urban Survival Experience

The Youth Department staff gathered at Harmony House wearing boots, gloves, sweatshirts and hoods, ready to test their mental and physical prowess and endurance. This was not for the recreation period; it was for the obstacle courses at Wildcat Mountain in Millburn, New Jersey.

Each year a program called the Urban Survival Experience (U.S.E.) is offered to groups of young people from urban areas. Its purpose is to allow them to unearth the talents they all have to solve problems, thereby raising their self-esteem and developing a positive outlook towards their futures. Teamwork is an important component. U.S.E. was established in 1974.

Before agreeing to send any children from Harmony House to the program, the staff decided to get some "hands-on" knowledge about U.S.E. themselves.

The obstacles on the course had formidable names such as Circle of Inclu-

sion, Bacteria-Crossing, Cliff-Crossing, Descending Hills, Net-Crossing and Blind-Leading-Blind.

The look of many of the obstacles was intimidating at first glance, but the object of each was to promote teamwork, unity and respect and to realize that we are only as strong as our weakest link.

With the successful completion of all the obstacles, the staff learned that the ability to listen to directions not just physical strength made all of us winners.

Staff members who attended were: Albert Workfield (Youth Program Coordinator); Angela Hall (Youth Worker); Ronald King (Youth Worker); Helena Mosley (Youth Worker); Deloris Johnson (Youth Worker); Manuel Burse (Youth Worker); Pamela Carnegie (VISTA); Emanda Bulger (VISTA); and Robin Banks (VISTA).

Operation Understanding

On March 10, the NCC Network Program of Inter-Departmental Employee Exchange got underway. For the next five weeks, twenty employees spent one day a week working in another department.

The purpose of this program is to develop a greater respect among employees for each other and their specific jobs; to promote a better understanding of the work of the NCC Network both among and between departments; to create a better understanding of the flexibility and connectedness of the support system

essential to networking; and to encourage employees to consider themselves as part of one team.

Participants and host departments have been very receptive to the program and the comments are very encouraging. Some departments that were not included in the first group are asking when they can be hosts. The program is geared to supervisory personnel. However, judging from the response, there is a good chance it will be expanded to include all employees.

Cecilia M. Faulks
Human Resources Director



Augustine Douglas, who normally works at Harmony House, is seen here helping out with the "Brown Bag" program at Douglass-Harrison.

Recognition Day

In honor of National Volunteers Week, the activities department of New Community Extended Care Facility held a brunch on Tuesday April 14, 1992, to show their appreciation for the various services the volunteers render to the residents and to the facility. Each participant or group received a certificate of ap-

preciation for their invaluable services.

Once again New Community Extended Care Facility sends a "thank you" to all and we hope you will continue to be a valuable part of this facility.

Ms. Denise Baker
Director of Activities



St. Rose School Library Receives Gift

Networking works! Thanks to Debbie Rohman of New Community's Social Services Department, St. Rose of Lima recently received a generous donation for its school library.

Mrs. Nancy F. Hoing of United Parcel Service, who is also responsible for gift giving to our New Community buildings during Christmas time, called Debbie and said "I'll have been provided with a check for \$250.00 to give to a school for their library." She then asked Mrs. Rohman to suggest one. Since St. Rose is a part of our Network, which includes New Community and Babyland, we were the first to be thought of. Mrs. Rohman made the necessary connections between St. Rose and U.P.S.

It wasn't long thereafter that Mrs. Hoing made personal contact with Ms. Ross, vice-principal of St. Rose,

to make arrangements to present the check to the school in person. During a conversation before the presentation, Mrs. Hoing told Ms. Ross that Mr. James L. Snyder of Hyatt Legal Plans Inc. was directly responsible for the contribution.

We at St. Rose wish to thank Debbie Rohman, Mrs. Nancy F. Hoing and Mr. James L. Snyder for their thoughtfulness, generosity, and for giving that NETWORKING works!

Ms. Emily Ross
St. Rose of Lima School

Because Catholic schools operate with such limited funding, it is always a blessing when such a generous donation is made. A school library provides an endless source of knowledge for school children.



Teen Mother's Retreat

New Community Corporation's Newark Adolescent Parenting Program (NAPP), together with the staff of High School Redirection has planned an exciting weekend for teen mothers and their children enrolled in the program. The weekend's theme, "Human Investment," will feature a program of workshops on building supportive relations, self-exploration and much recreation and fun activities for parent and child. The weekend is set for May 22nd to 24th.

Plans for the event developed through program administration observing students and their difficulty in forming positive supportive relationships with other women. The expected outcomes of the carefully designed weekend will enlighten and introduce young parents to the significance of such social skills. The time away will also create a comfortable atmosphere for teen parents to relax and focus on their personal needs and goals and hopefully have lasting good impressions.



Special Easter Visit



On Wednesday, April 8, our Saint Rose of Lima, Newark, Kindergarten class shared a very enjoyable day with Mrs. Moutone's eighth grade class which came in to from Saint Rose of Lima in Short Hills.

With them, they brought songs, stories and fun filled activities. Each eighth grader worked with a group of children to make Easter baskets and later fill them.

Our little ones had an extra special

treat on top of everything else. The eighth graders brought us a very appropriate visitor in their bunny rabbit Flopsy! All the children gathered in a circle to answer and ask questions about the rabbit. Finally they lined up to pet him.

Everyone was able to participate in something. While the eighth graders kept the children busy, Mrs. Moutone secretly filled the baskets in another room. What a great surprise!

To the Eighth Graders of Short Hills, from the little people with big hearts and smiles - we thank you!

Ms. Carey - Kindergarten Aide



The look of seriousness on the children's faces proves what an awesome task it is to make an Easter basket.



Fire Protection Seminar

NCC is aware of the importance of Fire Safety.

This year we conducted a two part fire protection seminar. The first session was held on February 19, 1992 attended by the site managers, superintendents and personnel from Central Maintenance and Security. The program consisted of a video presentation and a lecture given by the City Fire Equipment Co. on the following:

1) The Proper Way to Use a Fire Extinguisher; 2) Classification of Fire Extinguishers; 3) Types of Fire Hazards in the Home and at the Workplace; 4) What Size Fire Can be Extinguished With a Fire Extinguisher; 5) Evacuation Procedures; and 6) What to do When Someone's Clothes Are on Fire.

The program was followed by a question and answer session.

The second part of the program was held on April 8, 1992 in the rear parking lot of Manor Senior Building. This session included a "Hands-On" training. The attendees were: Sgt. Eric Brown, Security; Larry Newkirk, Superintendent Englewood I & II; Joseph Lovell, Superintendent Sussex Gardens; Keith Coleman, Superintendent Roseville; Howard Newbill, Superintendent Homes Court; James Owens, Superintendent Commons Family; Raul Cruz, Superintendent Associates; James Johnson,

Superintendent Douglas Homes; Anthony Piegario, Manor Senior; Astor Brax, Central Maintenance; Emil Molnar, Director Central Maintenance; and William Stanford, Assistant Director Central Maintenance.

After the three basic types of fire extinguishers were introduced, i.e. type A for ordinary combustibles, type B for flammable liquids and type C for electrical equipment, all attendees were instructed to individually put out a

fire, keeping in mind the word "PASS," that is, P: Pull Pin, A: Aim Low, S: Squeeze Handle and S: Sweep from Side to Side.

All the employees completing the training, will receive a certificate and will be able to respond in an emergency. The next "HANDS-ON" training session will be held in May, 1992. These programs will benefit New Community, by providing an extra measure of safety.



NC Associates Superintendent Raul Cruz (center) demonstrates the proper way to extinguish a fire. He was among many of our maintenance staff to take part in a fire protection program.

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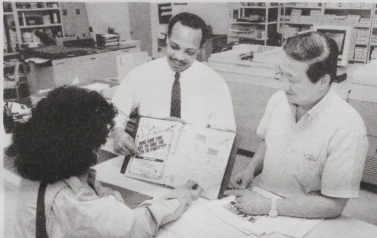
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all are critical printing decisions our people will be glad to help you make. And, with our Desktop Publishing Services we can produce professional-looking documents such as resumes, flyers, and business cards at very reasonable prices.

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You have skills, a stable work history, an acceptable educational background, yet you can't secure employment and you wonder why. It's possible you could be dressing for the "fashion trends" instead of the "employment image."

It is often said that people judge you after five seconds of simply looking at you. In today's job market, employers want the best employee they can find. Job seekers no longer have the upper hand in this changing economy with its high rate of unemployment.

Due to the scarcity of jobs, and individuals outnumbering employment openings, for many, every day is a job search day. When applying in person, at employment agencies, and corporations, you are being sized up and judged by the image you present. If your appearance doesn't inspire respect and competence, you have definitely tuned yourself out of any prospective employment openings.

Employers want employees who present attractive appearances. After all, you are representative of their companies. Your attire should portray you as a confident, competent, productive and mature individual.

Wearing sneakers, jogging/exercise suits and shorts are a definite "No No." Large gaudy jewelry, removable gold caps, beepers and neon colored accessories do not fit into the "job style" category. Micro minis, clothing made from spandex such as pants, skirts, leggings, and dresses should not be worn if you want to be taken seriously about working. This is play wear; leave it for leisure activities.

Personal hygiene is another important factor. Body and breath odor is very offensive; many individuals have a keen sense of smell. So take the necessary time to make sure you're not offensive.

Should you choose to wear colognes or perfumes, don't overwhelm others with the fragrance; many people suffer from asthma and other allergies.

Playful, trendy hairdos, and rainbow color crimps are "outside of the work place styles."

Your "business image," should always be simple attire, in proportion to your height and weight.

It takes courage and discipline to wear plain colors and patterns, that don't "do" anything. There is, however, this reward: When you know that you have taken the time to be well groomed, and tastefully dressed, you exude confidence in yourself, to the interviewer, to the employer and gain an edge on getting hired.

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Black History Notes

Researched By James E. DuBose

**Granville F. Woods
1856-1910
Inventor**

Granville Woods, an African-American born in Columbus, Ohio, during his lifetime obtained 50 patents for his many inventions, one of which was for an incubator (the forerunner of machines today), capable of hatching 50,000 eggs at a time.

Woods attended school until he was ten. As a result of interest spawned working in a machine shop, he began to improve his mechanical aptitude by working on a railroad in 1872, and later by studying mechanical engineering at college. In 1878, Woods became an engineer aboard the Ironside, a British steamer. Within two years, he was handling a steam locomotive on the D and S Railroad. In 1887, Woods invented and patented the Synchronous Multiplex Railway Telegraph. This device was designed to avert accidents by keeping each train informed of the whereabouts of the other train ahead or following it by enabling communications between stations from moving trains.

Through his own company, Woods marketed his product. Patented files in Washington, D.C. show him to have been an extremely prolific inventor. In a 20 year span between 1878 and 1899, no less than 23 inventions bore his name. He registered seven separate inventions with the Patent Office, all of

them connected with the ingenious railway communication system he devised.

Below is a listing of some of Mr. Woods' inventions:
Steam Boiler Furnace June 3, 1884
Telephone Transmitter Dec. 2, 1884
Apparatus for Transmission of Messages by Electricity
Alloy Instrument April 7, 1885
Polarized Relay June 7, 1887
Electric Mechanical Brake Aug. 16, 1887
Telephone System and Apparatus Oct. 11, 1887
Electric Magnetic Brake Apparatus Oct. 18, 1887
Railway Telegraphy Nov. 15, 1887
Induction Telegraph System Nov. 29, 1887
Overhead Conducting System for Electric Railway May 29, 1888
Tunnel Construction for Electric Railway July 17, 1888
Galvanic Battery Aug. 14, 1888
Automatic Safety Cut-out for Electric Circuits June, 1889
Electric Railway System Nov. 10, 1891
Electric Railway Supply System Oct. 31, 1893
Electric Railway Conduit Nov. 21, 1893
System of Electric Distribution Oct. 13, 1896
Amusement Apparatus Dec. 19, 1899

Home Health Care Health Education Series

Series #1 Nutrition

What is good nutrition?

Very simply, nutrition is the foods we eat and how our body uses the nutrients that are found in these foods. What are these nutrients and why are these important?

Nutrients are: proteins, carbohydrates, fats, minerals, vitamins, and water. These are all necessary for life. Babies, children, and teenagers need more nutrients than older people. For these nutrients help with growth and development.

Older people on the other hand, are less active and their need for nutrients is less. If you are sick, your need for nutrients is greater because they help in healing and provide quick recovery.

Where can one find these nutrients?

Nutrients are found in the foods that we eat every day. Your diet must contain foods from the basic four groups: 1) meat, poultry, and fish; 2) breads and cereals; 3) fruits and vegetables; and 4) dairy products.

If you are already eating a variety of these foods you are receiving many nutrients. However for those of you who are not eating properly let me introduce you to the basic four and a healthier diet.

The Basic Four Groups...

The first group, meat, poultry, and fish, is needed because it provides us with protein, iron, the B vitamins, and other nutrients. All of these are important because they build and repair our body tissues, that is, our muscle, blood, skin, and hair. They are also needed for life and growth.

What are in this group?

Besides breads and cereals, this group contains spaghetti, noodles, rice, flour, and other baked goods made with whole grain or enriched flour. The major nutrient in these foods is carbohydrate, which supplies the body with energy; this group also provides protein, iron, B vitamins and fiber.

Foods not listed under the basic four food groups include butter or margarine, other fats and oils, alcohol and sugar and fall into a fifth group called the "other" group. They supply the body with energy, but not many other nutrients. They also improve the taste of food. Because foods in this group provide energy, as your patients become older and energy needs are lowered, they will need to limit these foods to help avoid gaining extra weight.

A balanced diet is important whether you want to gain, lose, or maintain weight for health at any age. Many different nutrients are needed for good health. Nutrients include proteins, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins, minerals and even water. A balanced diet will give you the nutrients your body needs. It is important to choose a variety of foods because there are few foods that supply all of the nutrients your body needs in the right amounts. An example of this is milk. While milk is high in protein, carbohydrates, calcium and other nutrients, it contains very little iron. You get iron when you choose foods in the meat, fish and poultry group.

That's where the balance comes in. ...More next month.

Weight Loss Winners Announced

The ballots are in. The winners in the New Beginnings Spa Weight Loss Contest are... (Drum Roll Please!) Mr. Roy Dawson and Ms. JoAnne Jordan.

Mr. Dawson has been a faithful member for at least three years, putting in at least two to three days a week. You can find Mr. Dawson on the Universal Circuit or sweating away pounds on the treadmills. A quote from Mr. Dawson's dietary game plan follows, "I decided on low fat/complex carbohydrate food. Red meats, fried foods, salt, butter, etc. were a 'no-no'. Instead, pasta dishes without butter and heavy cream sauces, skinless baked or broiled chicken, fresh vegetables and fruits were in. I drank a minimum of 8-8 oz. glasses of water per day. Exercise was on a daily basis at New Beginnings Spa." Wow, with all that healthy information, we see why Mr. Dawson was our winner of \$120.00 in cash, a five month gift certificate and a newly designed spa T-shirt.

Ms. Joanne is the Michael Jordan of the 3:30 p.m. aerobics class. Her vocal, inspirational conduct keeps the staff and members motivated. Ms. Jordan placed second in our weight loss contest. If you notice, Ms. Jordan's weight loss practices are similar to Mr. Dawson's. Ms. Jordan's habits changed to eating more fish and chicken. Fruits and vegetables and salads were also in place of the average snacks. One principle rule most people don't know, that Ms. Jordan knows, is to check for the gram amount of fat in foods. JoAnne also drank more water, which helps flush the system of impurities.

Weight loss can be fun if gone about it in the right way. Please consult your doctor before starting any weight loss or workout program. Follow the tips of these two winners and become a winner in the weight loss race!

Ed Scott

Grieving And Bereavement Program

Have you lost a significant other? Do you feel you are grieving or find the loss stressful? Are you a relative, friend, or neighbor of someone who is grieving and interested in learning how to help support grieving persons?

Contact Kathy Gass at Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, College of Nursing (201) 648-5294 or 861-8152 or Elsie Best (201) 665-0408

dividual who has lost someone.

The program will focus on grief as a normal life experience with opportunities for growth and positive change. Sessions will focus on: the grieving process and bereavement; factors affecting health and grieving following bereavement; types of meanings (appraisal) of bereavement; quality ways of coping with bereavement; resources influencing grieving



Discussing your feelings can be an important step following the loss of a loved one. A grieving and bereavement program focuses on these and other issues.

or Joyce Cost (201) 623-6114 at New Community for more information about a wellness program on grieving and bereavement.

The program is for persons in the community who have lost a significant other through death, including the loss of a spouse, family member, friend, or others. The program is also for supportive persons who are not grieving but are interested in learning how to better help a loved one or an in-

responses and health following bereavement; and the role of supportive persons in helping grieving persons.

Time for meetings: Wednesdays 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Other times can be arranged.

There is NO FEE for the program. **Location:** Commons Pavilion, 298 Morris Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07103.

Winners Of April Fool's Raffle

On April 1, 1992, New Community Harmony House - Transitional Homeless Facility, conducted their first annual April Fool's Raffle Drawing.

The proceeds of the raffle will benefit the Harmony House Summer Youth Program.

The following were winners: John Korin of Woodbridge, New Jersey - 1st Prize - Three (3) month membership to NCC Health Spa; Ray Stanley of South Amboy, New Jersey - 2nd Prize - Dinner for two at the Priority Restaurant; Angela Porter of Elizabeth, New Jersey - 3rd Prize - Twenty-five dollar (\$25) Pathmark Food Certificate.

On behalf of the homeless youth of Harmony House, we thank all the participants of this raffle.

Spring Ball

On Sat. April 11, 1992 at 6 p.m. the Activities Department of New Community Extended Care Facility held the annual Spring Ball - better known as the "Black Tie Affair."

A host of resident family members, visitor friends and staff participated in the gala affair.

From hot hors d'oeuvres, to a main course, to after dinner mints, all were prepared by our dietary staff at Extended Care.

The music for the evening was presented by jazz band **Amber and Company** and a few other selections were sung by Ms. Sandra DeBarry. Special thanks go out to the Wings of Eagles Ministries volunteers who assisted in getting residents ready for this special event. Once again the Activities Department thanks all who contributed to making the event a big success.

New Community Hispanic Development Corporation

Adult Education

As a result of our meetings with Hispanic adults within the N.C.C. Network, we are happy to inform everyone that: 1) Ten people are participating in workshops at Essex Community College on Thursdays for assertiveness training; 2) Five people are continuing their education in office management skills in order to seek employment in hopes of making a better life for themselves and their families.

Hispanic Councils

Councils have met and are in the process of helping others understand

themselves. In all this has been a very positive experience.

Hispanic Youth Group

Volunteers from Seton Hall University are meeting with the young people from the neighborhood on: Wednesdays - 3:30 p.m. - Ages 9-11; Saturday - 11:00 a.m. - Ages 12-14; and Saturday - 11:00 a.m. - Ages 15-20. These youngsters are given the freedom to plan and discuss issues which are important to them, and the liberty to seek formation/orientation on such issues on the second and third Saturdays of the month. As a result of their planning they have had some of



Continuing adult education can greatly improve the quality of life for all who choose to seek it. New Community is proud of the Hispanic women who have chosen to better themselves.

and advocate for better living in their immediate vicinity. As a result of these meetings there is more harmony in their buildings as well as cooperation with management to implement directives.

Hispanic Task Force

People are active in promoting N.C.C. activities as well as working in outreach to invite the Hispanic community to participation in our Task Force meetings where leadership training process has been in effect.

The Hispanic Task Force group is in the process of taking a World of Work workshop with the assistance of our Employment Office personnel. The results of this program have been great in getting the people to look at their skills and awaken in them a desire to do something productive with them. Some have shown interest in the business field, others in education and others are getting in touch with

the Hispanic leadership from St. Rose of Lima Parish in Newark speak to them. The president of the New Jersey Hispanic Law Enforcement Society, Detective Liza M. Gonzales, addressed concerns that the youngsters had with regard to their human rights and their experience with local law enforcers. As a result of their first discussion Detective Gonzales will be returning for on going discussions regarding drugs, abuse, attitudes, etc. over the next few months.

On Saturday April 25 the youth planned a skating trip to enjoy a full day with our volunteers. Trips are planned on a monthly basis.

The Campus Outreach Opportunity League of Rutgers University will be having a full day activity with us where they will come with 15 youngsters to help beautify some of our residential areas.



Employment Counselor Amanda Harrow discusses topics ranging from scholarship programs to dressing for an interview with members of the Hispanic community.



Mother's Day



When we've counted all our blessings
And named them one by one,
Treasure memories of Mother
And all that she has done.
Death stood near the hour she bore us;
Agony was hers, yet bravely she endured it for us.

Mother — our first teacher; home — our first school. It was at our Mother's knee that we first learned about God and the difference between right and wrong; to pray; and to love.

When we felt threatened we would bury our face in the safe harbor of Mother's bosom while she enfolded her protecting arms about our head; it was Mother who gave us the first sense of security and kept us safe. Her gentle hands never wearied toiling with love, caring for and feeding us; ever tender, patient, and devoted was she sacrificing and helping us when we could not help ourselves. When we didn't feel well, she always seemed to have the cure for what ailed us; her remedy that oftentimes cured us was her kiss. When we felt that we could not accomplish a task, she would encourage us assuring us we could if we would try. For certain occasions she saw to it that we had suitable clothes although she wore the same old dress. She felt proud of us when sometimes we hadn't done anything for her to be proud of. Always our advocate was she.

There were Mothers who worked

hard at menial jobs — meagerly earning and squandering away money to send their siblings off to college with the hope that one day their children would have it better than they had it.

There were other Mothers who sat in criminal court rooms where their children were on trial, and still others who visited correctional institutions of incarceration on scheduled visiting days. Mothers have long stood beside their children in times of adversity. Vain are all our tributes to Mother if we do not heed her instructions and live a meaningful life.

Mothers do grow old, and sometimes disabled, reminisce and yearn to see the children they reared, who too often forget them.

Motherhood is more than a result of biological insemination. Motherhood involves responsibility; to set a good example for their children; to teach their children traditional Biblical values.

Every day should be Mother's Day; however, on this Mother's Day let us remember Mother with compassion and deed; and let us remember the Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of Jesus Christ who, in a manger, gave birth to our Lord and Savior.

Lewis Graves
Springfield Branch
Newark Public Library

Hispanic Youth Take On D.A.R.E.

Saturday, April 11, 1992, D.A.R.E. officer, Detective Inez Gonzalez, spoke to the members of the Junior Hispanic Youth Program at New Community's office at 545 Orange St. in Newark. D.A.R.E., which stands for Drug Abuse Resistance Education, is a seventeen session program aimed at elementary-grade students. It deals with the assertiveness, self-esteem, and confidence that adolescents must have in order to stand up to peer pressure.

Detective Gonzalez stressed the need for Hispanics to take an active role in changing the negative stereotypes placed on the Hispanic community. The students, ranging in

age from 12 to 14 years, listened carefully to the detective's advice and experience. They were given an opportunity to question a wide range of subjects aside from drugs — police conduct, authority, and sexual abuse were some of the covered areas.

Through an agreement with Hispanic Youth Program director, Sister Guadalupe Nieto, Detective Gonzalez has made arrangements to conduct the D.A.R.E. program beginning in May. The students voted unanimously to participate and take on their responsibilities as students of the anti-drug program.

Karen Oshiro
Volunteer Hisp. Dev. Corp.

Hispanic Youth Choose Officers

The Hispanic Youth Group is a group formed to show Hispanics of all ages that we can succeed in anything if we all work together.

We Hispanics have long had a negative stereotype and we the Hispanic Youth Group are going to show that we can make improvements in our lives.

With the help of Sister Guadalupe M. Nieto, we the Hispanic Youth Group can look forward to fulfilling our expectations. With her experience

and knowledge, we can have fun and also learn about our cultures.

The officers of the group are: President - Carmen Rivera; Vice-President - Julio Carrillo; Secretary - Maria Caballero; and Treasurer - Ivette Rosa.

Our plans for the month of April were as follows: April 11 - Hispanic Law Enforcement to speak and discuss our civil rights; April 18 - Youth Group members attended Holy Week services and April 25 - Roller Skating Party.



The Hispanic Youth Council confers with Sr. Guadalupe.

At Your (Social) Service

by the Staff of NCC Social Services Department

Basketball

The NCC Basketball Team is a winner on and off the court. It has been brought to my attention on several occasions from Late-Night Basketball Staff that my young men are very well-mannered and always seem to conduct themselves like gentlemen.

A brief up date — the team (NCC Celtics) are presently in 1st place in the league. Play off time is just around the corner and the team members are holding up like troopers.

On April 16th we will engage in our 7th game of the season. God willing we will be victorious. This experience has allowed me to see the other side of young men. They are truly winners, right down to their innermost consciousness.

On April 14th Ms. Brown from Operations and I ordered uniforms from the Bloomfield Sport Shop. Our thanks to Ms. Brown and Corbett Extermination.

The Mayor's Tournament is coming up once again, and yes we are in it once again. This time I have a girls team that will represent NCC as well as the two boys teams. The tournament should run from April 20th through the 24th. You can imagine how busy I'm going to be preparing their activities. The girls team held the first meeting and practice on April 14th.

Things are looking good for NCC Basketball Teams. Hard work is the measure of our success.

James Walters

St. Anne's Of Garwood Reaches Out To NCC

Each month St. Anne's CYO, a group of fifth to eighth graders, come together for Spiritual Renewal and Community Service projects. For the past several months NCC has been the recipients of their sandwich making projects. "We are really happy about the support we get from St. Anne's," said Sr. Anastasia Hearne, Director of Social Services.

Much thanks to their glorious leader Father Edward Swierzbinski and of course Cathy Drake, Youth Coordinator, Mary Beth Splaine, CYO Coordinator.

Thanks St. Anne's for thinking about NCC.

Senior One Day Retreat

Calling all seniors! If you are looking for a great place to go for a day's outing, here it is!

Saturday, June 13, 1992 there will be a bus leaving for the spacious grounds of "Mariandale," a beautiful Retreat House operated by the Dominican Sisters. Mariandale is located in Ossining, New York, about an hour and a half ride from Newark.

The Sisters at Mariandale, thanks to Sister Ann Tumulty, of NCC Home Health, have extended an invitation to the seniors of New Community. They are invited to come join them for a day of romping on the acres of land, splashing in the pool, and feasting on food from their outdoor grill.

A few years ago, a group went and had the best time they had all summer. The atmosphere is restful, fresh and nourishing for the body and soul.

If you are interested in spending a day at "Mariandale" please contact Joyce Cook, New Community Social Services 623-6114. Space is limited so please reserve early!

Summer Program Sign-up

Last month's *Fun In The Sun* article contained a description of the Summer Program offered by New Community Youth Services. Please note an important change in the fee scale.

Fees for the full 8 weeks and a sliding fee scale.

Time: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday starting July 6, 1992 through August 28, 1992.

Registration: Will be held through June 30, 1992 at 220 Bruce Street during the hours of 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Parents are required to accompany their children for registration.

Site Locations:

220 Bruce Street (11-13 years old)
72 Hayes Street (9-10 years old)
225 Hunterdon Street (5-8 years old)

Supervision: The program will be supervised by trained personnel who exercise discipline and group cooperation in providing a safe fun-filled environment.

Students Of The Month

Carlos Morales and Kasson Clyburn are our students of the month. Carlos and Kasson are two of our newest students. Both students attend Newton Street School and are in the second grade.

Carlos Morales is an energetic seven year old who works hard to complete his homework. Kasson Clyburn is also

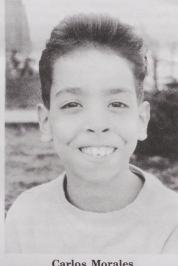
a very energetic seven year old, who is devoted to homework.

Both children do well academically, and enjoy learning new things. They get along very well with the other children.

Congratulations Carlos and Kasson!
Mary Powell
Education Coordinator



Kasson Clyburn



Carlos Morales

Thinking Ahead To Summer

Winter may have had a grand finale with the snow that closed schools and blocked traffic, but that didn't prevent us from thinking of and preparing for the hot, humid days of summer by applying for Cooling benefits.

The Home Energy Office supplies Social Services with the forms and many residents received a copy in the mail. Tenants in senior housing and families who fall within the income bracket of a maximum monthly income of \$828 for one and another \$283 for each additional household member and whose doctor prescribes some form of cooling for health reasons, are eligible.

Roxanne Harden, of Newton Street welcomes the opportunity of receiving

the one hundred twenty-five dollar benefit sometime during the summer since she and her three year old daughter Tanya live on limited means as do most of our NCC residents.

Social services has already completed five hundred thirty-five applications.

The following information is needed for the Cooling applications:

1. proof of income from whatever source — Social Security, VA, Wages, other Pensions.
2. rent receipt
3. PSE&G bill
4. note from the doctor stating condition and recommending cooling for health.



A cool apartment can be an oasis during summer's harsh heat. Cooling applications are currently being accepted by the NCC Social Services Department.

Senior Talent Show Planned

Looking for a truly different way to spend your early evening? Well, look no more. There is an uptown Renaissance happening at The Priory at Saint Joseph Plaza.

Every second Wednesday from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. you are encouraged to stop by and join in the fun.

There is a buffet which is available from 4 to 6 p.m. — all you can eat! A cash bar with some specially priced items is also available, as well as entertainment and of course our amateur competition. Winners receive

prizes and a chance to go on to the finale from which a representative will be chosen to represent Newark in The Talented Senior Pageant in Atlantic City in the Fall. There are door prizes and more!

So make it a point to come out once a month to The Priory for Senior Show!

If you would like to be one of the contestants or would like to appear as a performer please contact Sadie Venev at 733-6407 or Joyce Cook at 623-6114. We are waiting to hear from you!

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Seniors Mad About Hats



Ladies from NC Commons strike a graceful pose with their hats.

The search for fine head wear is on. All senior centers and nutrition sites are asked to participate in a city wide Senior Citizen Hat Competition. This event is sponsored by the Newark Division on Aging, Newark Municipal Council and other city agencies.

The first step is for interested centers to hold their own preliminary competitions. All local competitions should be done by May 15. Then one to three of the finalists in the local competitions will be eligible to participate in the

Hat Extravaganza, which is to be held on Tuesday, May 26, 1992 at the Newark Museum.

This competition is open to men and women. Contact the senior center nearest you to register for the local competition. All seniors residents of New Community should see their social worker for dates and times of individual events. All others should call Alice Jones at 624-6218.

Come on out and show us you are mad about hats!

Happenings At Manor Senior



Physical fitness is on the minds of the women of NC Manor Senior, as Sr. Margaret leads the group.

On The Road To Good Health

"I like me — I am who I am," say members of our health group.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, 9 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. we encourage one another to become our best selves. We have a TV! a tape! but

NO VCR. Mrs. Penny arrived with a contagious smile and a VCR! Richard Simmons, the Silver Foxes and We, a flexible group, stretch, do a little dancing, ride our bicycle or row our boat to good health. Come on down and join Penny, Parthenia, Liz, Vickie, Sarah,

Spring Festival In Miniature

This is the season for discount tickets and group rates. It is also time to get ready for St. Rose of Lima Spring Festival.

Recently, these things added up to a Mini Chinese Auction Fund Raiser at NC Douglas Homes.

Every year the group of inveterate party goers from downtown does something to help defray the cost of the tickets for each Douglas tenant attend-

People coming in to vote got more than they bargained for: the opportunity to pick a prize as well as a candidate.

Folks were happy that all but two of the winning tickets belonged to tenants of Douglas. Margie Godfrey, Lady Luck herself won three watches! We raised \$117.00.

The Douglas Homes attitude towards the Spring Festival is wonderful to observe. These people love it!



Mabel Kearney checks out several beautiful items that she'd like to win at NC Douglas Homes' Mini Chinese Auction.

ing the Spring Festival.

This year, Mrs. Madeline Opacity got the ball rolling by donating two lovely prizes. The Social Services Special Reserve was raided for more, and just in time, a group of designer watches came in as part of a donation to New Community from Sizes Unlimited.

Most of Douglas Homes' Floor Captains rallied for the effort selling tickets in the lobby all day long on April 7. Luckily, this was election day and 15 Hill Street was a polling place.

They anticipate it, work hard to prepare for it, dress to the hilt when the big night arrives, then spend months talking about what a good time they had. They don't even mind their group rates in reverse: The more from Douglas Homes attending the Spring Festival, the smaller is each one's cut of the proceeds from the fund raiser.

We hope you enjoyed yourselves this year, everyone. I hope each of you won something.

Sister Mary Ellen Bennett

Martha, Ms. Wilson, and all — on our way to good health.

Christmas in April?...

What's going on in the Social Service waiting room? The smell of oil paint permeates the hallway. Our Personal Artist, Mr. William Edwards, is dressing up Baby Jesus, Mary, and Joseph. The three kings are traveling back to Newark for their new look. (Come see us next December).

As Mr. Edwards says, "I am your Personal Artist. I was really impressed and thrilled when asked by Sister Margaret if I would oblige her by repainting the Christmas statues of Baby Jesus, Mother Mary and Joseph, etc. Being myself a self-styled and self-taught artist since a small child, it was an honorable pleasure! So I used all of

my theoretical instinctive ideas to accomplish what you see!"

We're sure everyone will like what they see when the statues are unveiled at Christmas!

B...9, L...21

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Due to the sticktivity of Maggie Evelyn and Liz Jennings cries of "I just needed one more" can be heard as someone calls out BINGO. Between calling and getting prizes together Liz and Maggie are kept busy. They are helped out at times by Juanita, Mildred, Virginia.

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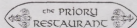
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